

Stout / ALUMNUS

FALL

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

1976

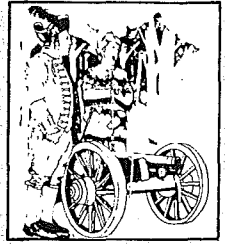


Revolutionary
War
Field
Cannon

see page 2

History Lesson

Alumnus Makes A Cannon



You're driving down a quiet stretch of Wisconsin Interstate Highway. Gradually you pull up to what appears to be a car towing a snowmobile trailer. Then, suddenly, you discover that you're looking down the barrel of a 700 pound Revolutionary War field cannon.

If that ever happens to you, chances are you're seeing Stout alumnus Gary Gade enroute somewhere to display an authentic replica of a cannon commonly used by the troops who fought for American independence.

Gade, who teaches printing at the Madison Area Technical College, received his Bachelor's degree from Stout in 1967 and his Master's degree in 1974. With the help of friends, he built the cannon almost entirely from scratch, using old plans, diagrams and records from the Revolutionary War. Some two and one-half years went into the construction of the device, which was almost all handmade. "Every thing except the barrel was hand forged," Gade said. "I tried to be as authentic as possible." The barrel, he explained, was made from a part of an old machine used for manufacturing plastics products. Gade said he started the project after becoming interested in old style muzzle loading rifles, a sport that is gaining popularity nationally. "After making a rifle, I decided that I would like to work on a cannon," he said.

Friends and associates assisted him in gathering information on types of cannons used during various parts of history. Gade had originally considered making a Post-Revolutionary War cannon, but later models generally required a seven foot long, eight inch square piece of wood strong enough to provide adequate support. So he opted for the Revolutionary War model, which did pose several problems. "We didn't have any pictures so I had to rely on records and books with diagrams," Gade said. "It was pretty much a lot of research." He also noted that plans were usually written by "board diameter" rather than standard feet and inches. In essence, this means each cannon constructed had its own measurement system. Gade visited Fort Ticonderoga and other Revolutionary War sites to get information and to develop some idea of appropriate size.

Gade says he has no idea on the number of hours spent completing the project, but he knows he traveled more than a thousand miles just to find the proper size wheels for it. He also had to build the necessary instruments to fire and maintain the cannon, such as a brass powder ladle, cleaning swabs and a brass faced rammer. When looking for parts and material he would tell people "don't ask what it's for, you won't believe it."

Gade said that he obtained the skills to undertake the project from his course work at Stout. "It demonstrates the skills and expertise we got from our col-

lege days at Stout," he said. "Almost all the people who worked on this with me were Stout grads." Much of the help came from Jim Carnitz, also on the Madison Area Technical College staff, who received his Bachelor's degree from Stout in 1965 and his Master's degree in 1968. Carnitz frequently accompanies Gade with the cannon to displays and demonstrations.

Gade transports the cannon on a reinforced snowmobile trailer. He said reaction by people on the highway is varied. Some don't bother to look at all. But others are really startled. "I've even thought of covering it because of the reaction," Gade said. "I've had people end up in the median strip of the highway because they were watching it." Truck drivers frequently kid him about it over his citizen-band radio. "It's a very popular item," he said. "Most people haven't seen a cannon up close and when it's available it's very impressive."

Although Gade did not begin building the cannon for the Bicentennial, he feels that its ability to interest people in the history of the United States and the changes in technology over the last two centuries is most important. "It amounts to a vehicle to get people interested in what happened in history," Gade said. He often speaks to classes and civic groups about the Revolutionary War and about the part this type of cannon played in it. "The most rewarding thing to me is the kids I speak to," Gade said. "It allows me to explain some of the things we've done in this country in the past two hundred years."

Ammunition used in the cannon was varied and often required ingenuity because of scarce resources. "They used all kinds of stuff because we didn't have the resources and industries to produce ammunition," Gade said. Sometimes a solid ball would be used to penetrate a log cabin, small fortification or

ship. In other instances materials such as rocks, nails and musket balls were stuffed into the cannons which became giant shotguns. Even chains were used as ammunition. "There were many different applications," Gade said, noting that the cannon was used for both long and short range shooting.

Cannons this size were extremely popular among American soldiers in the Revolutionary War, Gade's research reveals. "France sent us larger cannons, but we melted them down to smaller ones because we needed this for mobility," he said.

The 37 inch long barrel of the cannon has a two and a half inch bore and has 32 inch high wheels. Overall length of the cannon is seven and a half feet.

Gade said he has fired the cannon as far as 700 yards but he thinks it probably is able to shoot several miles.

When Gade demonstrates the cannon he is frequently garbed in a Revolutionary War artillery officer's uniform, made by his wife from plans obtained through the State Historical Society. "The problems with authentic costumes is they didn't have elastic in those days, everything was made with buttons, so it has to fit exactly," Gade said. "As you gain and lose weight that creates a problem." Carnitz, who often accompanies Gade with a muzzle loading rifle he built, has an authentic buckskin costume, fashioned after those worn by early settlers, mountain men and native Americans. It weighs about 15 pounds.

Gade concedes that the rewards connected with the project are at least equal to the work involved. "It takes ingenuity, originality and in many cases downright hard work to produce some of these components," Gade said. He is glad that he did it and is already making plans to tackle another project, perhaps an authentic replica of an early American Indian tepee.



Carnitz (left), Gade and cannon

Handicapped Persons

Back on the Road Again

A physical handicap doesn't have to prevent you from driving an automobile. That's what participants in a \$100,000 federally funded program here are discovering.

Through the Center for Safety Studies at Stout, handicapped persons — some who thought they'd never drive again — are back on the road doing most of the things normal drivers do.

"Each student is expected to attain the same level of proficiency in driving skills as the general public, regardless of their background, knowledge and skill," said David Kraemer, coordinator of the project.

Kraemer said the program is designed to meet individual needs. "Each individual provides a new challenge," he said. "That's what makes it so interesting. Each disability provides a new problem."

Kraemer begins with a thorough evaluation of the patient, working closely with medical personnel, to determine the extent of the disability and the potential an individual has to learn to drive. Then modified or specially equipped vehicles are outfitted with apparatus necessary to compensate for the person's handicap. "That varies with the disability," said Kraemer. "We use a trial and error method to get individuals into positions where they can operate all the controls on a vehicle. From there it's pretty much like teaching a normal person."

Less severely handicapped students may use a standard automobile equipped with devices such as a hand-operated brake and accelerator, steering wheel grips, tilt steering wheel, power adjustable seats or a system of rear-view mirrors.

Those with more severe handicaps have the use of a van which can accommodate victims confined to wheelchairs. Purchased by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the van has a motorized lift that can be operated by the driver outside and inside the vehicle. A movable seat allows the operator to lock a wheelchair behind the steering wheel or to transfer to the driver's seat. Controls, straps and steering wheel adapters inside the van compensate for different physical problems.

Kraemer said students who have never held a driver's license are first given instruction which enables them to take a written test for a temporary driving permit. Those who have held a license prior to their injury can usually begin their instruction behind the wheel. According to Kraemer, length of instruction depends on the individual's disability. Some students require as few as six hours while others may need 30 to 40 hours. "The main thing is the severity of their disability and how it affects the driving task," Kraemer said. There is no charge for this service.

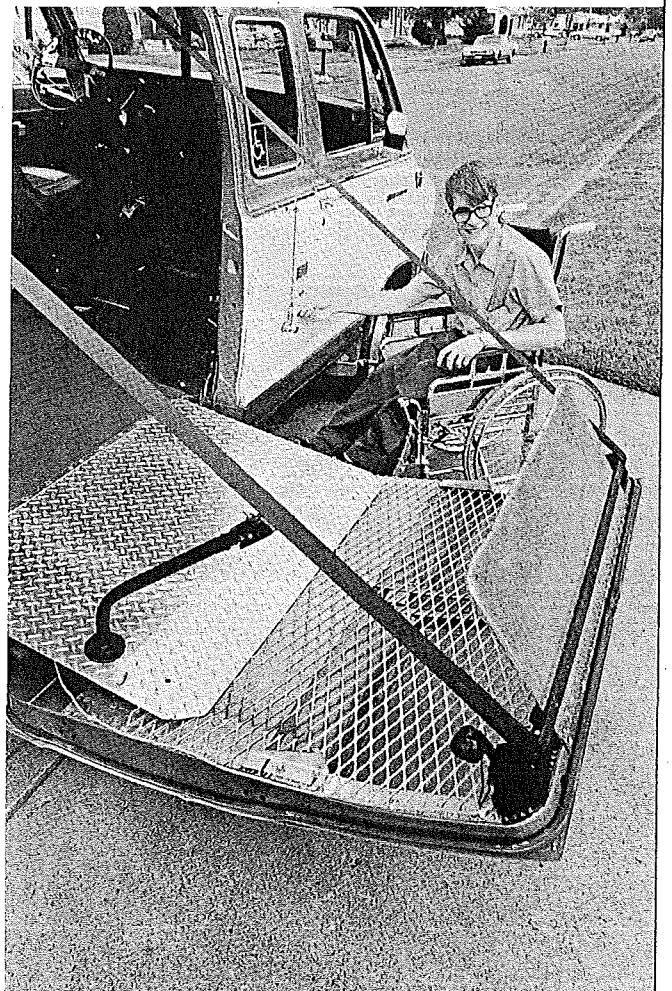
Students who complete the program are expected to pass the road test for a regular driver's

license, using either the project's vehicles or their own cars.

Kraemer expects to assist a wide variety of handicapped persons during the two and one-half year project, which is funded by the National Highway Safety Administration, through the Wisconsin Highway Safety Coordinator's office. It is not limited to Wisconsin residents. Students so far have included stroke victims, a rheumatoid arthritis patient with a fused neck, a paraplegic paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a spinal operation, cerebral palsy victims, a man partially paralyzed from extreme frostbite and birth defect clients.

Kraemer indicated that he also directs the service toward mentally retarded persons, who are capable of learning to drive. Work is being done with special education students in the area, and more participants are welcome.

Participants in the project who are not from the immediate area are housed in a vocational rehabilitation facility located in a former residence hall.



specially equipped van

Developmentally Disabled

Planning Their Own Meet

In a move to give them more responsibility for their own lives, a conference for handicapped persons here was planned by them, rather than the professionals who work with them. Held June 25 and 26 on campus, about 100 persons disabled by mental retardation, epilepsy or cerebral palsy attended the "First Annual Conference of the Develop-mentally Disabled."

"To Help Ourselves and Others Too," was the theme of the conference which included topics selected by and of interest to the develop-mentally disabled.

Joe Piccari, one of the organizers of the meet, said its purpose was to allow participants a variety of learning activities, to give them an opportunity to travel to a different city, and to exchange ideas. Piccari, a staff member at the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute, said that this is a new approach to serving the disabled. "We as professionals often go to conferences about the developmentally disabled in which we talk about them and how we can serve them," he said. "We thought it would be desirable for us to give them the opportunity to do the same thing."

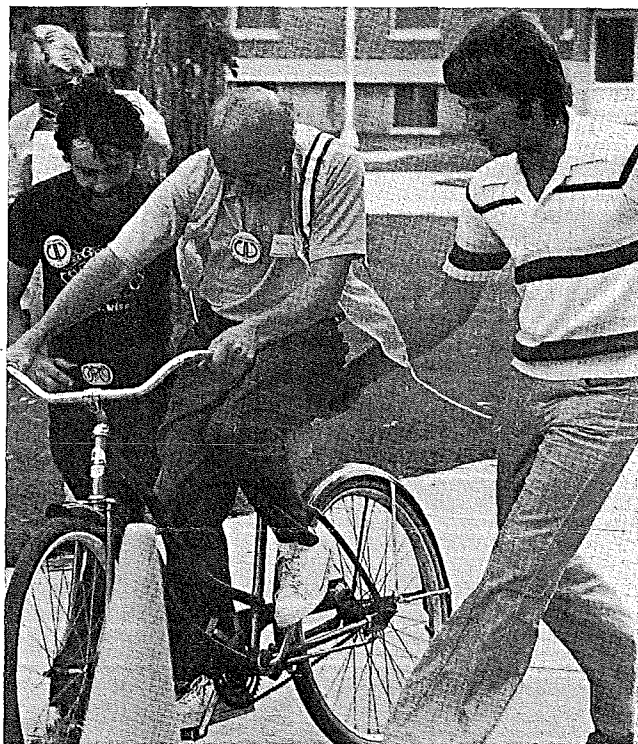
Piccari added that handicapped persons were used, as much as possible, as speakers, instructors and guides. Most of the participants were from activity centers and sheltered workshops in Northwestern Wisconsin. He noted that it also allowed supervisory staff to observe their clients performance and skills in different situations.

"The reasons for this conference parallel the reasons for many professional meetings held about disability groups," Piccari said.

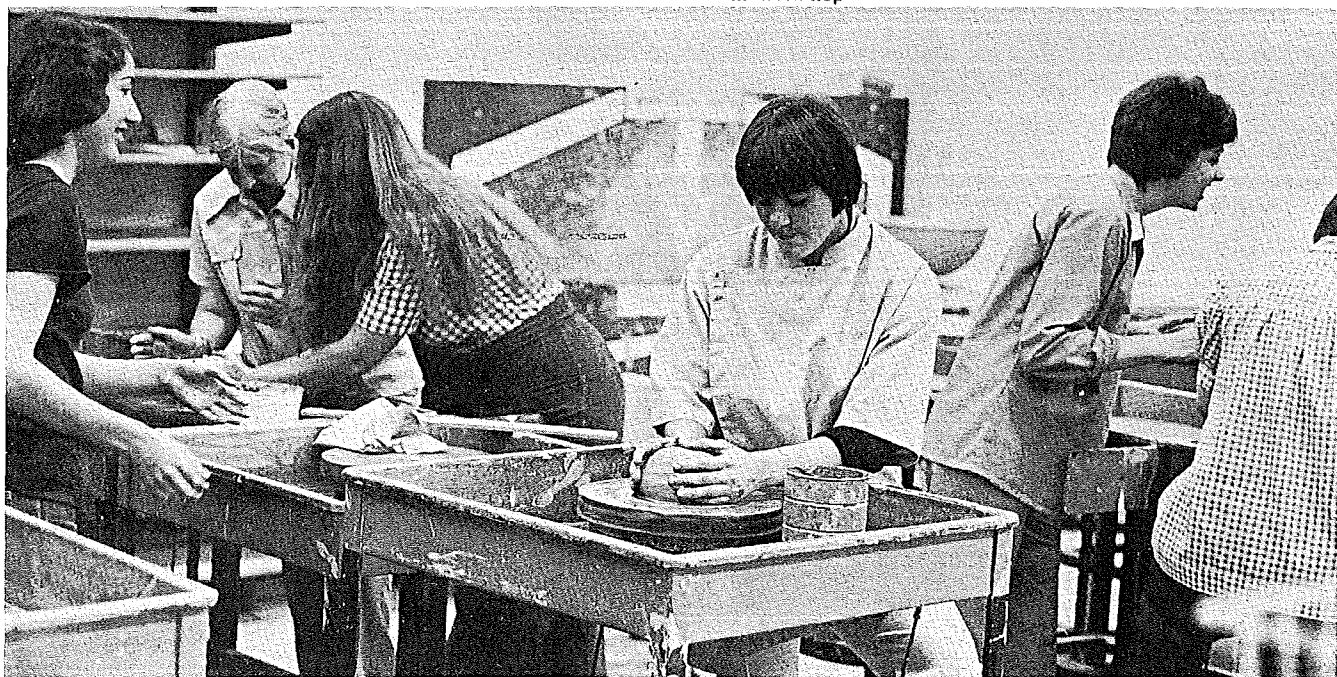
Among the topics selected by participants

were driver education, how to interview for a job, music appreciation, swim instruction, know your community, sex education, food service jobs and physical fitness.

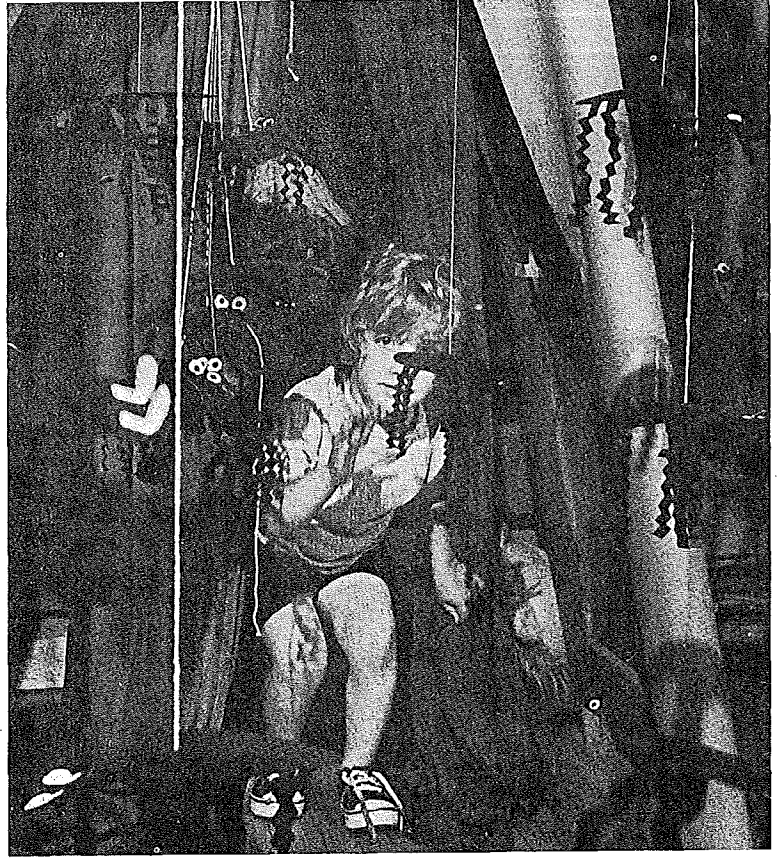
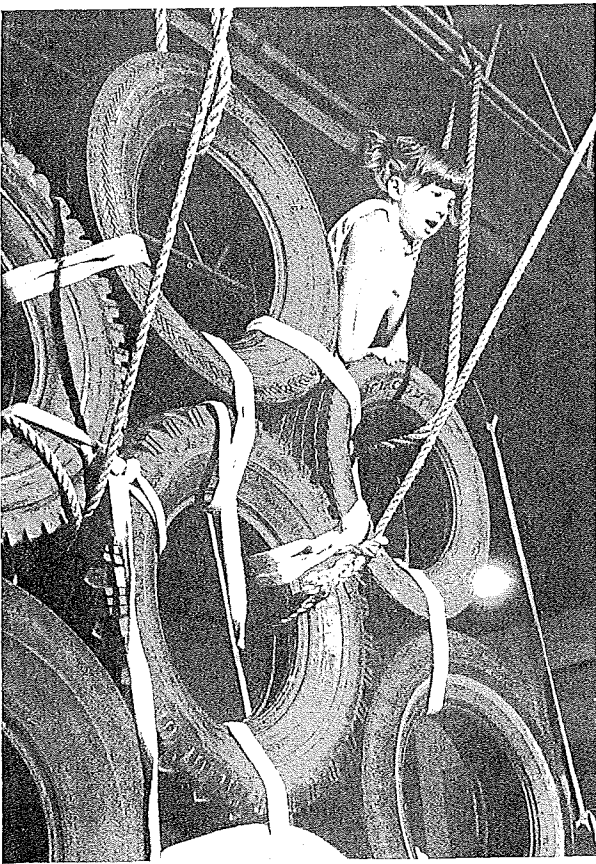
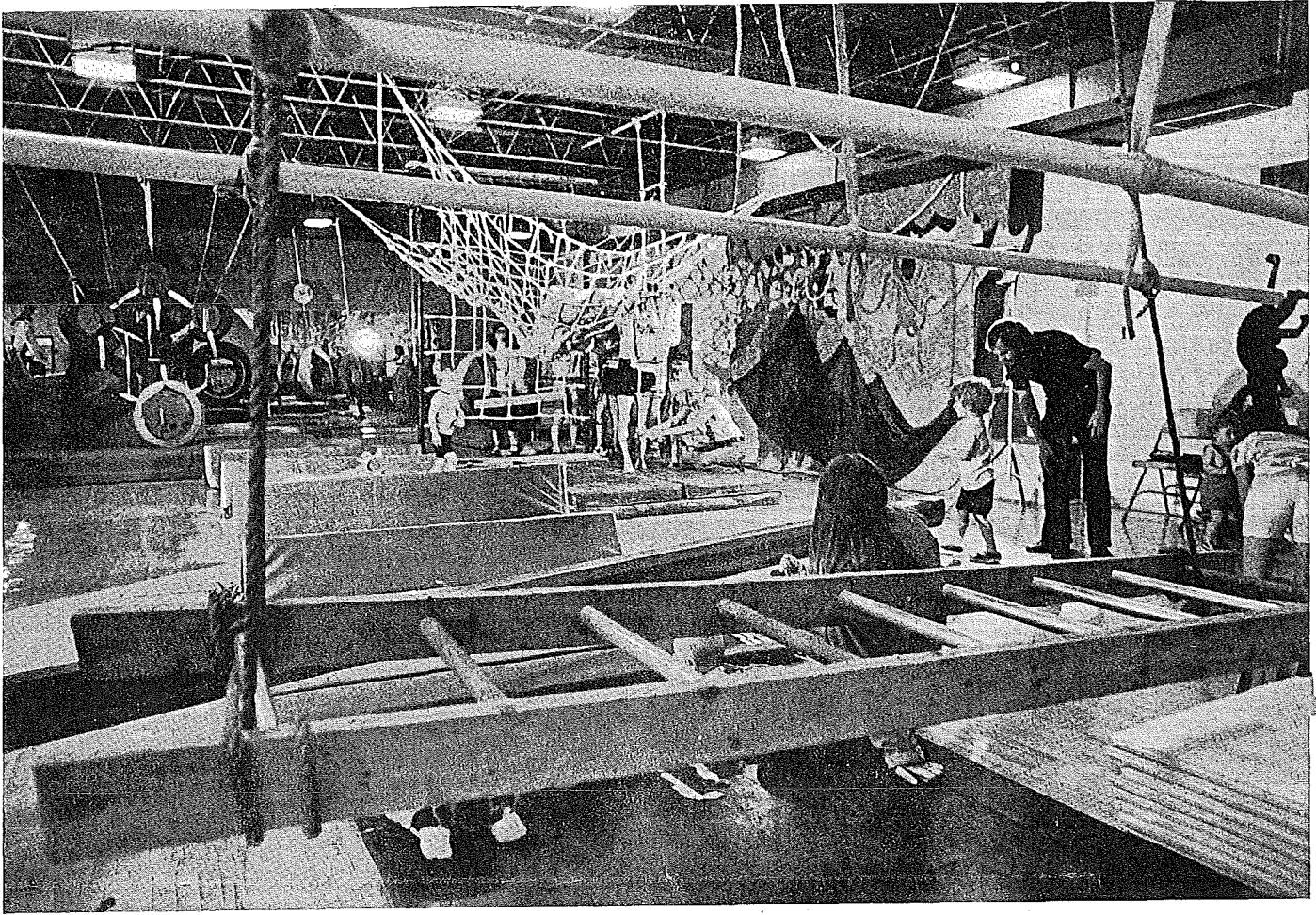
The keynote address was delivered by Robert Dawson, an Eau Claire public relations man and television personality known as "Sheriff Bob."



bike workshop



art class



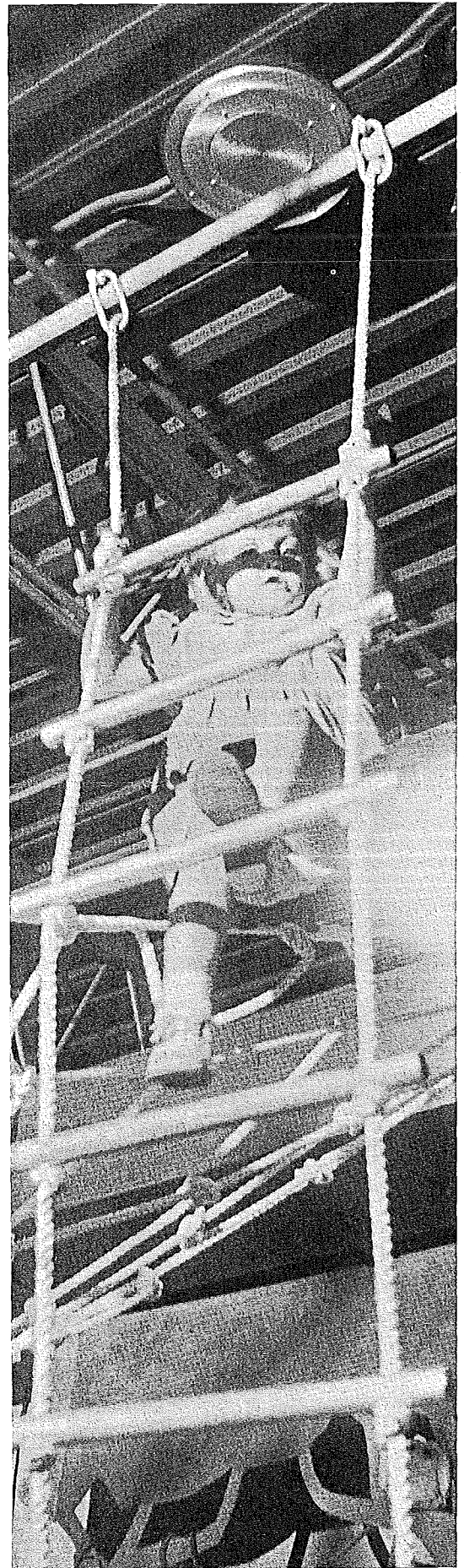
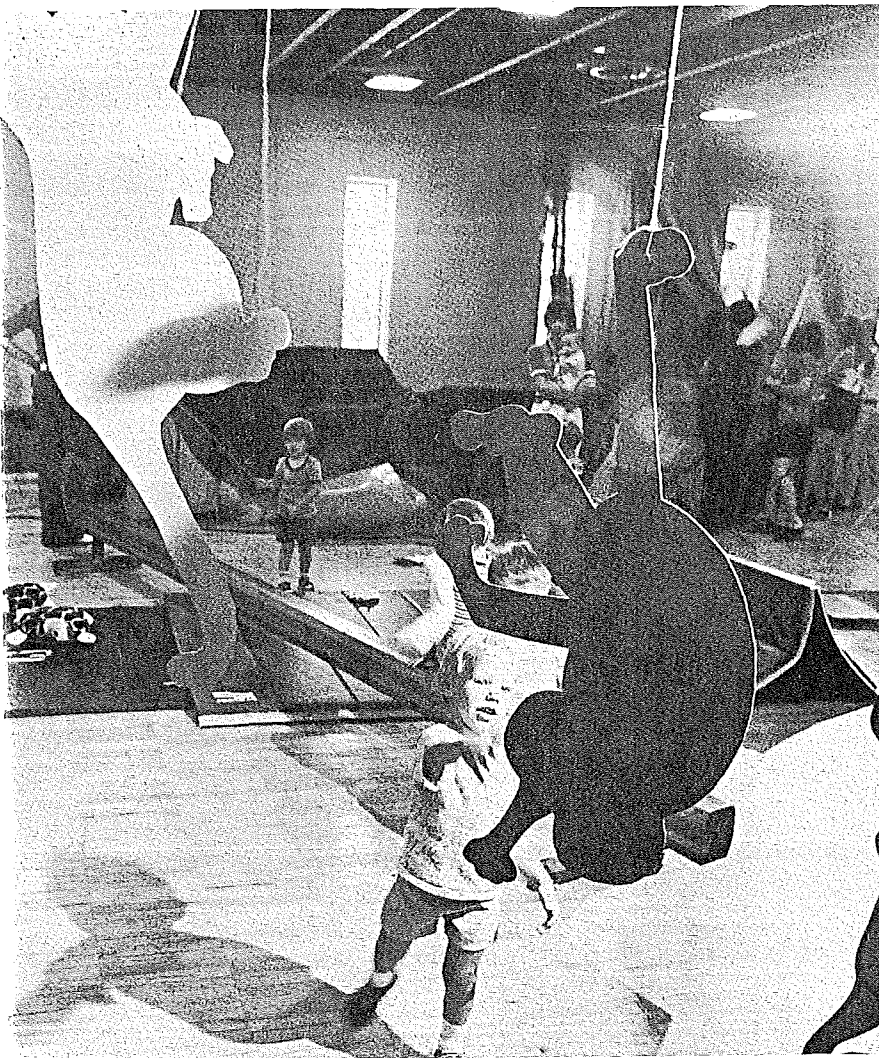
Kids Phy Ed *Look, Ma, a Jungle!*

A physical education class at Stout turned into a jungle for preschoolers, complete with snakes, hanging vines and an alligator-infested river. The snakes and alligators were cardboard, and the vines were actually netting, but that meant no less physical activity for the youngsters who were put through a "jungle walk."

Object of the project is to provide the youngsters with physical activity that will help them in the development of their bodies. The three and four year olds must swing on rings over a snake pit, crawl through a jungle maze, climb an ant hill, and clamor across a shakey ladder over an alligator infested river. The idea was developed by four Stout students preparing for careers in early childhood education.

Class instructor John Zuerlein said physical education for children at an early age is extremely important, and many adults suffer physical problems because of improper muscular development and coordination as children.

Zuerlein said that the program teaches Stout students to design their own facilities. "If we give them a blueprint and they go someplace else where these facilities aren't available, they can't use the blueprint," he said. "If they are going to be leaders, they are going to have to design their own blueprints."



Class Notes

1935 - 1959

CARL BRENNER '35 has retired after 41 years of service as an industrial arts teacher, guidance counselor and workstudy coordinator for the Newark, N.J. Board of Education.

RALPH E. BETTERLEY BS '35, MS '47 was named administrative educational consultant to Cast Metals Institute. He has served the CMI for the past 19 years.

LUELLA ERICKSON MAKI '35 won a trip to San Francisco for the Bakeoff where she was the winner of a \$25,000 award for her sour cream apple squares recipe. She currently writes a food column for the local newspaper in Ely, Minn.

KERMIT ANDERSON '37 was named WCCO Radio Good Neighbor, May 11. He taught industrial arts and coached football and basketball in Wadena, Minn., for 11 years. He then became assistant director of the Minnesota State High School League and has refereed many state basketball tournaments. He has also served as Chairman for the National Football and Basketball Safety Subcommittee for the past 26 years.

ZELLA M. JOOS SCHLEGEL '40 is a subject of biographical record in "Who's Who in Religion" 1st Edition 1975-76.

MAYBELLE RANNEY BRECHLIN BS '45, MS '57 recently retired as homemaking coordinator at District One Technical Institute, Eau Claire, where she has been employed since 1958.

On July 1, **RICHARD J. DIGNAN BS '59, MS '60** assumed his new duties as superintendent of public schools for the Wittenberg-Birnamwood Public School District. Dignan has been superintendent of the Almond School District for the past eight years.

LARRY J. ELLEFSON BS '59, MS '63 has been appointed director of the industrial relations system for Consolidated Papers, Inc. of Stevens Point. He has served as director of personnel there since 1970.

1961 - 1969

MARY L. WEIKING FRANKEN '61 received an Ed.D. degree in counseling and personnel services from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. She is assistant professor of family life at the University of Northern Iowa, where she has returned this fall after taking a leave of absence to complete her doctorate.

DAVE REISINGER BS '62, MS '67 has been named Counselor of the Year by the National Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC). He is the local vocational education coordinator

for the Manitowoc County Handicapped Children's Education Program. He taught in the Beloit Public Schools for nine years prior to his current position.

LOU ANN PITZEN BUHL '67 has recently begun teaching home economics at New Holstein High School.

MAXINE SMASAL SELL '67 has been named Wisconsin's home economics teacher of the year. She has taught in the Fall Creek School System for the past nine years, and is currently working on her Master's degree in home economics at Stout.

CHARLES IRWIN '68 has been promoted to Panel Test/Technical Service Engineer at Economics Laboratory, Osborn Research and Development Center, Mendota Heights, Minn.

A. ANDREW McDONALD BS '68, MS '69 has received his Ph.D. in urban education from UW-Milwaukee. He is assistant professor in the Rehabilitation Institute and Coordinator of the Evaluation and Development Center at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

BARBARA SCHMIDT NORDBERG '69 has been appointed National Ceremonials Officer of Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is teaching Gourmet International at Waukesha County Technical Institute.

THOMAS G. DEVINE '69 received his Master's of Education degree from Rutgers, the State University, N.J., May 27.

ALAN WAID '70 and his brother, Dean, have purchased and are operating a funeral home in Merrill.

JERRY OBERBILLIG BS '71, MS '74 is a safety supervisor for ABI Contracting, Inc. at the U.S. Steel Corporation Minnesota Taconite plant, Mt. Iron, Minn.

Residing with her husband in San Diego, Calif., **BONNIE WHITFIELD BUSH '71** is teaching home economics and reading at Spring Valley Junior High School.

CATHERINE MEHRING BS '72, MS '74 is teaching home economics at Mt. Carmel Academy in New Orleans, La.

LEE ANN STEFFEN ONDRACEK '72 resides in Boulder Junction and is employed by the Cooperative Education Service Agency (C.E.S.A.) No. 2

at North Lakeland Elementary School as an aide in the T.M.R. classroom.

RICHARD DOWLING '72 is currently district manager for Red Roof Inns, Inc., for the State of Michigan. He and his wife reside in Lansing, Mich.

JIM '73 and **LAURIE ARNDT '75** reside in Milwaukee where he is employed at West Milwaukee High School as a distributive education teacher and she is employed by Elkhorn area schools as a food service supervisor.

ROBERT H. RUSSO BS '73, MS '75 is working at the Abilities Building Center (ABC) in Rochester, Minn.

EARNESTEEN ROBINSON BS '74, MS '75 is presently employed as a clinical dietitian at Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill.

DENNIS STREMER '74 is employed by the Oshkosh Truck Corp. He and his wife **PATRICIA SCHABACK '76** reside in Oshkosh.

EVELYN G. WOJKIEWICZ '74 currently is employed in the domestic's and giftware departments of Boston Stores of Southern California. She resides in West Hollywood.

1975

JOSEPH W. HOLLAND is employed by the Chula Vista Resort in Wisconsin Dells, where he and his wife reside.

IAN KAY BS '75, MS '76 has accepted the position of assistant director of the Cast Metals Institute, Des Plaines, Ill. He, and his wife and son reside in Wheeling, Ill.

DANIEL J. WALTER has joined the Eastman Kodak Company as an industrial engineer at Kodak Park, the company's largest plant. He now resides in Ontario, N.Y.

MARY LOU PURFELZ is employed by Hamburger Hamlet, Century City, Calif. She resides in West Hollywood.

PAT HEIL assumed her new duties as homemaker with Door County Social Services Department. She resides with her husband in Sturgeon Bay.

DANIEL RITTER is the director of food services for the Ormond Beach Memorial Hospital, Ormond Beach, Fla.

ROBERT W. LUCYNSKI has accepted the position of counselor/evaluator in the Vocational Services Department for the Minnesota Society for the Blind.

NEIL W. FISK is employed at the General Electric Medical Systems in Milwaukee.

JULIE A. GERMOND is currently the assistant to the director of sales at the O'Hare Inn, Chicago.

DANIEL UNERTL has accepted an industrial arts teaching position at Hudson High School.

ROD RADUECHEL has accepted a position with the General Electric

The Stout Alumnus

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John K. Enger Editor
Judy Olson Ass't. to the Editor

The Stout Alumnus is distributed to graduates, friends and faculty of the University. It is entered at the post office in Menomonie, Wis., as third class matter.

Jack Wile Alumni Director

Company in the manufacturing management program in Louisville, Ky.

1976

PAMELA J. BROWN has accepted a dietetic internship in the Milwaukee Public School System beginning in September.

BRUCE CROWNHART has accepted a position as programmer/analyst with State Farm Insurance in Bloomington, Ill.

JUDITH L. HANSEN has recently begun a retail career with Joske's in Houston, Tex. in an executive training program.

MELODI FINN will be beginning a dietetic internship at Tours Infirmary, New Orleans, La., in September.

ED SAPINSKI MS is currently employed as a work evaluator for a multi-resource center in Minneapolis.

SUSAN M. LEICK began a dietetic internship at Massachusetts General Hospital in June.

TERRY C. BOMKAMP has accepted the position of assistant manager trainee for Soga Food Service, working at Kraft Foods Building, Chicago.

SUSAN LIENEMANN is presently holding three part-time teaching jobs in the Twin Cities area.

TIMOTHY L. LOBERG will be teaching industrial arts at Amherst High School, Amherst.

SUSAN MUCK is chief cashier for the Ramada Inn, Des Plaines, Ill.

Marriages

1963 - 1973

NANCY JEAN MOSSHOLDER '63 to Howard T. Mills, June 19, in Appleton. She teaches at the middle school in Onalaska.

Deborah Ann Frank to **RONALD S. OLSON '70**, May 8, in Hickory. The couple is residing in Hyde Park, N.Y., where he is attending the Culinary Institute of America.

BONNIE BEA BRIDGMON '70 to Lewis Charles Prator, April 3, in Hawthorne, Calif. She is employed at American Honda Motor Company. The couple resides in Westminster, Calif.

Patricia Ann Ostrowski to **DANIEL VICTOR MAROHL '71**, May 1, in Milwaukee. The groom is employed as supervisor of quality control at Allis Chalmers. The couple are residing in Milwaukee.

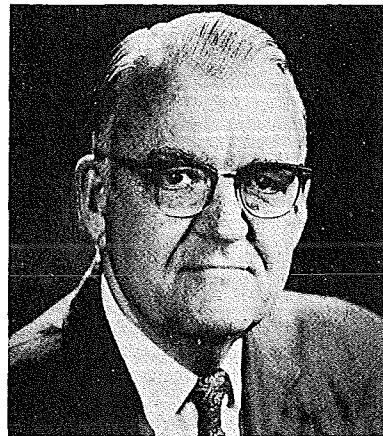
Julie Ann Simonson to **NEAL J. DELARUELLE '71**, May 29, in Rapid City, S.D. The couple will reside in Rapid City, S.D.

Shirley Bohlin to **JAMES D. WILLIS '72**, March 27, in Elgin, Ill. At home in Stevens Point, where he is a teacher at Ben Franklin Junior High School.

Distinguished Alumni Honored



Mrs. Wellstein



Whiting

Stout's "Alumni Distinguished Service" award was presented to Hope Victoria Lathrop-Wellstein, Geneseo, Ill., and Francis F. Whiting, San Luis Obispo, Calif., during summer commencement exercises.

Mrs. Wellstein has devoted her life to the fields of food and nutrition and of clothing and design. Whiting is an accomplished teacher and administrator who has devoted many years to the field of education. Mrs. Wellstein received her diploma from Stout in 1925 and later received a Bachelor's degree from UW-Madison. Whiting received his Bachelor's degree from Stout in 1931 and later earned a Master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Wellstein taught home economics at Broadhead and Waupaca, as well as "nutrition and weight control" for the Illinois Heart Association. She is particularly interested in nutrition for cardiac patients, and is currently working with the Illinois Heart Association and Illinois Public Health Association in this area. An entire coronary care unit has been donated by her to her local hospital at Geneseo in memory of her late husband Dr. A. W. Wellstein.

Whiting taught general metal work for high schools in Eau Claire and Minneapolis and held the position of guest professor in industrial arts at University of Ohio-Kent. He was supervisor of machine shop training at the University of Minnesota's U.S. Naval Training School from 1942-1944, and in 1944 he was commissioned a general officer in the U.S. Navy as an instructor training officer serving in several capacities. He received the Outstanding Educator award from the Los Angeles chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers and a life certificate as a certified manufacturing engineer from the national Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Susan Pruefert to **GUY BOHMAN '72**, April 10, in West Bend. At home in West Bend, the groom is employed in the Engineering Department of the West Bend Co.

Theresa Anne Fessler to **GENE CLEMENS HARTLAUB '72**, May 7, in Alverno. At home in Newton where the groom is employed in the farm automation field.

MARY FRANCES PETERMAN '73 to **MICHAEL JOHN CLARK '76**, May 22, in Kenosha. The couple resides in Minneapolis, where she is assistant to the head housekeeper at the Radisson Downtown, and he works in the banquet department of the Sheraton-Ritz.

LINDA BLEY '73 to **STEVE GEBERT MS '72**, Jan. 14, in Dover,

N.J. The groom is employed as a mechanical engineer/munitions training instructor for the Department of Defense at Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, and she is employed by Stop and Shop, Inc., Parsippany, N.J.

MILDRED SVATIK '73 to Barry Timm, July 10, in Menomonie. At home in Menomonie.

NANCY KAY SKUM '73 to **RICHARD A. MALISZEWSKI '74**, April 24, in Monroe. The couple resides in Monroe.

1974

NANCY S. BOJAR to Glen G. Kroft, in July. The couple are at home in Fort Benning, Ga.

DONNA L. JENSEN to George A. Menart, April 10, in Elk Mound. The

couple resides in Sheboygan. She is employed as the Sheboygan County 4-H and Youth Agent with the UW-Extension.

Kim Larson to DALE CONE, June 26, in Elkhart Lake. The groom is a high school teacher in Milwaukee. The couple will reside in Milwaukee.

DEBRA TRASKA to JAMES C. LINN, June 5, in Wausau. Both are employed by ARA Food Services, Philadelphia, Pa., where she is food service director, and he is director of purchasing.

REBECCA LYNCH to Paul S. Hobson, June 19, in Marshfield. At home in Marshfield, where she is a production dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital.

VICKI BETH KRAMER to Duane C. Fenrick, June 12, in Monroe. At home in Campbellsport, where she is a home economics teacher at the high school.

ELIZABETH G. BARGER to Lee C. Trotta, May 29, in Madison. They reside in Madison, where she is employed at the U.S. Geological Survey in the Water Resources Division.

VIRGINIA CONKLIN SCHERTZ to WAYNE HOWARD STRONG, May 22, in Kenosha. She is employed as a programmer analyst at Inland Heritage Corp. He is a programmer at Globe-Union, Inc. The couple resides in Milwaukee.

MARTHA ELLEN TIMMERMAN to Jan W. Lahmann, Jan. 24, in River Falls. At home in Memphis, Tenn.

1975

MARY SUE LOWE to GARY D. HUSS, April 24, in Chippewa Falls. He is an industrial arts teacher at the Lincoln Intermediate School in Beloit. The couple resides in Janesville.

Janet M. Dixon to WILLIAM L. ROWE, June 12, in Wauwatosa. The groom is manager of Village Inn Pancake House and Restaurant. The couple reside at home in Appleton.

LINDA LOUISE STAUSS MS to James F. Parkin, June 12, in Sheboygan. The bride is a dietitian at Park Falls Memorial Hospital. At home in Lac du Flambeau.

Sherry Lynn Anhalt to JAMES LESLIE HOFER, June 26, in Brainerd, Minn. The groom is employed at Taylors Falls High School. The couple resides in Baldwin.

MARLENE ANN BOHL to James Christ Veloon, June 12, Green Bay.

JEAN ANN BAYER to Scott Lee Schuff, June 26, in Muskego.

SUSAN KATHLEEN KOCH to Lyle Paul Lindeman, May 28, Cudahy. The couple are residing in Greenfield.

PATRICIA TERBILCOX to RICHARD S. BLOEDE, June 5, in Madison. The couple resides in Waukesha.

SUELLYN SEVERA to WILLIAM J. MITCHEL, June 5, in Madison. The groom is employed in management systems information at Oscar Mayer and Co.

CATHY MARIE BIESE to JOHN JAY BARNES, May 22, in Kimberly.

The couple resides in Fridley, Minn.

JENNIFER WOLFF to ERNEST LURVEY '73, June 12, in Wausau. At home in Fort Atkinson, the groom is a production coordinator at Braun's Inc.

DIANE MARIE GRAHAM to KIRBY KLINGER, June 12, Arkdale. They reside in Toluca and are both employed at the high school. He is an industrial arts and driver education instructor, and she is a home economics teacher.

Births

A daughter, Amber Dawn, May 1, to ROGER BS '67, MS '75 and HELEN BARMORE SHIMON '67, Sussex.

A son, Scott G., born April 3, was adopted by GEORGE '67 and GLORIA GERNER BECKER BS '68, MS '76. He teaches drafting and driver education and she teaches home economics at South Milwaukee Senior High.

A daughter, Lisa Michele, Feb. 6, to KEN ("Abe") BS '68, MS '70 and SHARON BRANDT WIEDMEYER '71, Pewaukee.

A daughter, Dayna Ann, April 4, to WALLY '70 and ANN WILFERT DREES '70, Fond du Lac. He teaches industrial arts, and she teaches home economics in Rosendale.

A son, Wade Jeffry, April 7, to Bill and BETTY KOEPP WENTLAND '70, Iron Mt., Mich. She is a licensed ambulance attendant and also teaches home economics at Goodman High School.

A son, Andrew Gordon, Feb. 13, to DANNY BA '73 and BRENDA JOHNSON WHEELER '73, Blaine, Minn.

Deaths

MAURICE J. NELSON Dip. '15, BA '35, April 19, in Mankato, Minn.

JOSEPHINE HOLTE EVANS Dip. '20, Feb. 25, in Bellevue, Wash.

COXEY E. STRAND Dip. '23, 81, Feb. 16, in Valhalla, N.Y. He had been a member of the Detroit Board of Education for 37 years. Mr. Strand was a founder of MEICO, the insurance company organized for teachers in the State of Michigan. He is survived by a son, daughter, and three grandchildren.

LOUIS SMITH Dip. '24, BS '35, 73, July 2, in Midland, Mich. He taught industrial arts and math in Detroit schools for 35 years.

CARL SPAETH Dip. '25, Jan. 17, in Aitkin, Minn.

GEORGE SCHEFELKER '27, 94, April 18, in Stoughton. He served as director of the Stoughton Vocational Schools for 32 years, followed by 14 years as a city alderman. Survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, and six grandchildren.

LAST CALL FOR CANCUN

This is the last call for inquiries about the Dec. 26 to Jan. 2 charter jet trip to Cancun, Mexico (near the Mayan ruins in the Yucatan). It is open to all alumni, parents and other friends of Stout. Write or call Jack Wile in the Alumni Office at Stout for more information.

Campus Notes

Two Stout staff members have been named to receive honors for their service to students and the university. Robert W. ("Bill") Siedlecki, activities coordinator at Stout, has been selected for the "Outstanding Service" award. Stanley Johnson, assistant professor of business and industrial management, has been selected for the "Outstanding Teacher" award. Johnson also received this award in 1973.

Both selections were made by polling juniors and seniors at Stout, plus graduates from 1973, 1974 and 1975. Each recipient receives \$500. The awards are given each spring.

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Alta Belle Kemp, associate professor of food and nutrition at Stout, retired from the university, effective Sept. 1. Mrs. Kemp said she is stepping down for reasons of health. She and her husband, Marvin, who recently retired from UW-Eau Claire, are moving to a ranch near San Antonio, Tex. She has been on the Stout staff for the past 10 years.

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Warren Wade, an assistant professor at Stout and chairman of the Dunn County Republican party, announced that he is taking a position this next fall at Ripon College. Besides serving as director of a new criminal justice program at Ripon, he will be an associate professor of politics and government. Wade holds a bachelor's and master's degree from UW-Madison and a doctorate from Claremont Graduate Schools, Claremont, Calif. Wade has served as chairman of the Dunn County Republican party for two terms. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the state

Assembly. He also served on the university's Faculty Senate for a three-year term.

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A \$24.2 million annual operating budget has been approved for Stout by the UW-System Board of Regents. Approximately half of the funding comes from General Purpose Revenues (GPR), which are general tax dollars; the remainder comes from grants, fees and auxiliary enterprises such as food service and residence halls, which are paid for by people using these facilities.

Salaries for faculty, academic staff and classified employees total \$12.6 million. About \$8.3 million will be spent for supplies and services; \$2.5 million for fringe benefits; and \$800,000 for equipment. About \$2.9 million in federal grants, gifts and contracts were approved by the Regents; \$3.8 million in tuition; and \$5.4 million in auxiliary services. The approved budget is for the 1976-77 fiscal year; which began July 1, and which ends June 30, 1977.

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The Stoutonia has received an All-American rating for the first

semester this year from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), an organization which surveys member papers to assess quality. The rating is the highest award given by the organization to any student newspaper. To qualify as an ACP publication, the Stoutonia had to receive a "mark of distinction" in four out of five categories. The paper received outstanding marks in content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and photography. The All-American honor rating is the first received by the Stoutonia in seven years.

The American Family: 1776 - 1976

The American family today is just as important as it was to our forefathers, and in many ways it has improved. That's what students are taught in a special course at Stout entitled "Bicentennial View of the Child and Family."

According to Richard Morley, instructor in the course, families have gained much and lost little during the last 200 years. "I believe the family is just as important today, as when our country was founded," Morley said. "I get a little tired of hearing that the family is heading for destruction as a social system."

He stated that in some respects the family is even more important today, explaining that as people move into urban areas where contact with other neighbors and friends may be limited, they turn to the family for economic and social needs.

Morley said that more people marry today, than in the past. "At the turn of the 20th century, 80 per cent of the population married; now we run close to 95 per cent," he said. "Most people agree that there's a great deal of pressure in our society to marry."

Morley feels that those changes which have occurred for family life in the past 200 years have been good ones. "Marriage in the colonies, particularly New England, was as much an economic transaction as it was anything else," he said. "The new concept that we have of love and courtship today is very different than it was then. In colonial times, if a father could find a man with a good means of income, then this was a good marriage."

Married couples today also have a greater choice of lifestyles. "A lot of people still choose

a very traditional family life where the recognized head of the household is the man, and the wife views the man as the head of the household," Morley said. "There's nothing wrong with this if that's what the person in fact chooses." But, he adds, many couples now opt for an equal relationship, where husband and wife share running the family and rearing the children. It is now also becoming acceptable to have childless marriages or marriages with relatively few children. "If anything, we've expanded the scope of the family," Morley stated. "We don't have less today, we have more."

He feels that in the past two centuries American families have "gotten rid of a lot of bad stuff." Examples he cites are changing attitudes about sex, child rearing and divorce. Taboos against married women enjoying sex have largely been lifted, and the amount of time devoted to child rearing has changed. "People used to spend 12 to 14 hours a day just trying to scrape out a living," Morley said. "Now we do have a lot of leisure time which we can devote to our families if we want." Although the importance of marriage may be increasing, divorce is becoming easier, and Morley also views this as a good sign. "Since we have such pressure to marry, it makes sense that divorce should be approached differently," he said.

"We have what appears to be a greater amount of instability, because of increased pressures on the family today, but families are learning to rely on their own resources and to draw from newer resources to overcome these pressures," he said.

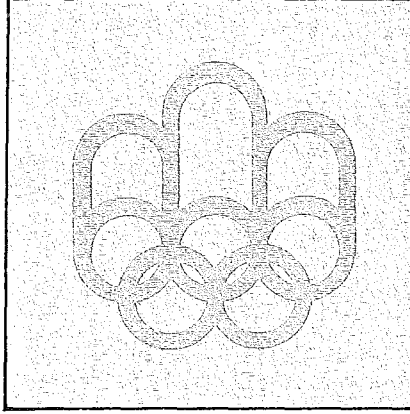
Stout Alumnus Captures Olympic Gold Medal

Stout graduate John Peterson, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, captured a gold medal in the 180.4 pound class of Olympic free-style wrestling, in competition at Montreal, July 31. Peterson, who received his Bachelor's degree from Stout in 1971, won the honors by defeating Mehmet Uzun of Turkey, 13-5. The 27-year-old Peterson had previously captured the silver medal at the International Olympics in Munich, Germany in 1972. His younger brother, Ben, has also participated in both meets.

Peterson is coach for the East wrestling team of Athletes in Action, which is part of the Campus Crusade for Christ. His team travels throughout the eastern portion of the United States competing with other college and university teams. He currently resides in Lancaster, Pa.

"I looked forward to the competition for quite a few months," Peterson told the Stout Alumnus. "I'm happy to come away knowing I did my best."

He remembers his four years at Stout as an important part of his life. During that time he perfected the "double leg take-down," a technique he still uses extensively. "It's a simple thing and everybody does it, but I'm



able to do it a little bit better," he stated. He said he was influenced by many people at the University, including his coach, Sten Pierce. "He taught me to work hard in practice situations as well as in competition," Peter-

son said. "The emphasis he put on it played a big part in my being able to do well later on."

Peterson originally studied to be an industrial arts teacher and did teach for a short period of time. However, he still feels his education has been valuable to what he is doing. "Even though I'm not using my industrial education major, the attitude toward maximum performance in what you are doing is still having an influence on me," he said. "The emphasis they (the Stout faculty) put on producing the best teachers came across in the four years I was there. The education is still valuable to me because I can apply the same principles to other areas."

Peterson plans to continue his work with Athletes in Action and will be coaching again in the fall. His long-range plans call for continued association with the Campus Crusade for Christ, if not in coaching, then in other possible areas such as high school ministry, campus ministry, or overseas missionary work.

Stout ALUMNUS

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